

A SACRIFICE ACCEPTABLE TO CHRIST.

A ND behold a woman in the city, which was a since, when she knew that Jesus sat at ment in the Pherics brought an alabaster box of cindment, and stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his fee and did wine them with the hairs of her head, and kiesed his feet and anothried them with cindment. He are many are forgiven for she levels much, the for Him by becoming an Officer in the Women's Social.

UTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

An Amusina Incident.

An Officer tells the following amusing incident: One of the commades who had acquired a repulsion for consistency in repulsion for consistency in westing authorn or some emblem of The Salvation Army, went out one night hurrically to get shayed

of The Salvation Army, went out concenight, hurriedly to get shayed and do some shopping. The hair-drastor, a joyial chap, knowing, the commande's objection to confirmity to worldy practices, always finished by twidding the world in the salvation of the salvati an ordinary, passive church goer, towould probably have been un-noticed or referred to, as cultivatg the 'mo,' but for a Salvationst, whose uniform stands for and dress, it at once becomes as-sociated with the Dovil. "Thanks, Paddy, and may God forgive my thoughttosaness," says our com-rade,—African Cry.

A Queer Comparison.

Energy Expended by Stoker and Typist.

The girl who is operating a typewriter doesn't appear to be doing very heavy physical labor-as compared with the brawny individual in a stokehole who is shoveling coal into a hungry turnace, but this is one of the



- XXXIII C.L.



tor will average 1.500 words an hour, or, in eight hours, 12.000 words—12.000, pounds of energy. To, throw over, the carriago for each new line requires, on, an average, three pounds of force. Twelve thousand words will make 1,000 lines, so, there are 3,000 pounds of energy to be added to the 12.000, making, 16.000 and the control of energy when the which come of energy when the control of energy words of energy up to 25,000, pounds or more—American Cry.

In the Indian Juneles.

An Encounter with a Tiger.

Another means of travel in India, says Lieut-Colonel Spooner in his "Missionary Noies," is by saddle horse or pony. My recent tour included the "Panch Mahals" or what is known as the "Bhil," or to be English—the "Bheel" country. Here I visited seventeen villages which were only get at able on horse back. So for prac-tically eight days I was "in the

Pauch Mahals is a very wild or Pauch Mahals is a vory wild or jungly country. In many parts wild animals roam about For instance, one morning, Just after daybreak, at 5 o'clock (we begin the 'day'early here, so as to get as much work as possible done before it gets unbeareably hot), we were riding through a wood, when our party sighted a huge diger near by. My black mare pricked up here cars, suited and snorted, danced about, and 'tem-led like a leaf. Tigers are very shorted, danked about, and then held like a leaf. Tigers are very fond of horseflesh, and horses know it; hence their fear. Well, the figer took a wild look at us, as though he would like

either horsoflesh or human fle-h, but perhaps he had seen at thoughts—which were best for as and our horses—for he darted away into his cave, and the last

Advance, out this is one of the any into his case, and the last any into his case, and the last are proposed in the force of the seen of him was his "fail." So it appearance are deceptive, some parison the force of the force o

sionary twenty-four years ago, and four years later his vision was realized.—British Y. S.

Who Cares? Do You?

A Searching Enquiry.

Who knows The hearlackes of the restless crowds we meet Each day in passing on the busy stréet,

street,
The woes and cares that ever round them press,
Forehodings that their inmost souls distress,
Who knows? Do you?

Who cares To try and understand their pain

and grief,
And toils to bring to breaking
hearts relief, lessen much the burden of

their care
By tender words, by loving look and prayer? Who cares? Do you?

Who strives To help these slaves in Satan's fotters bound-

fallen, ruined, lost ones all around. The human wrecks, on deadly

breakers tossed—

By pointing them to Christ Who saves the lost?

Who strives? Do you? -Australian Cry.

"General Booth's Man."

Finds a Missing Torpedo.

Inds a Missing Toppedo.

A torpodo had been lost!
The news spread rapidly, and the oblivers and sations about 4H.M.S. —— felt keenly the sligma attaching to such an occurrence.

Among the divers was Blank, a member of the Naval and Millitary Lengue, and a stout-hearted and typical Salvationist. He realized just what the recovery of the torpodo would mean to the the torpedo would mean to the honour of his ship, and lifting his heart to God prayed that the Ali-seeing Being would direct him to missing locomotive bomb-

The boat was steered to the place, the diving apparatus fixed in order, and Diver Blank de-scended. After what seemed an interminable time owing to the depth of the water, Blank landed right on top of the missing torpedo, but in so doing an ugly gash was made in his diver's rig-out. The water gushed up to his arm-pits, and for a moment the pray-ing diver thought the end had

come. But the water currious to relain, did not rise higher; and trusting in the living do, Blank tastioned the torped to the "lift tastioned the torped to the "lift core, and in rourse and torpedo, rose to the middle and torpedo, rose to the middle admiral's, ship tolde of the room, every of the torpedo, and that was

ery of the torpedo, and that "one of General Booth's men" had

of General Booth's men' had from diff.

The admiral signalled back' Give him the longest drink he can take—at my expense! Learuer Blank was Salvation, ist, but he drank the privilege in

A few weeks later another torpedo went astray, and the Admir. al signalled, "Let General Booth's man seek for it!"-British Social Gazette.

What Does the Bible Say?

Some Useful References.

The following questions are such as meet the soul-winner at unexpected turns. He is not atways ready with a reasonable reply, but carefully going over the references given will be very harful!

helpful:
Why does God permit me to be tempted?—I. Peter i.: 6, 7;
Jas. i.: 12. Why read the Bible?-John v.: 30; H. Tim. iii.: 15.

How may hypocrites be detected? -Ezek, xxxiii.; 31, 32; Matt. vii.;

10. Mow will god deal with falso pretenders?—Job with falso should Salvationists preach in the open-air?—Matt. v. (161 Lut. xix.; 40; xiv.; 23. Why should we argo sinner to get saved at once?—Hev. xvi; 157. Thess. v. 22. Thess. v. 22. Why should be interested in the falvation of estateren?—Ps. viii.; 24 Mark v.; 13-46. How can I assist my leaders to save souls?—Exc. v. xvi; 11, 15;

save souls?--Exod, xvii.; 11, 12;

J. Chron. xxix.; 5.
Am 1 responsible for sont-axisg?—Isa. xxxi; 3, 4; Ps. xi; 10.
Is a college education indepensable to successful sont-axisg work?—1. Cor. i.; 27; Lake-ing work?—1. Cor. i.; 27; Lake-ing work?—1.

XXI.: 15. May I hope for victory over my most powerful temptation? 1. Cor. x.: 13: Heb. ii.: 18. How are spiritual victories achieved?-Gal, i.: 4; I, John v.:

proyer?--Ps. xxxiv.: 0, 17; l-a, xxx.: 19; Matt., vii.: 7, 8, 11. Why should I be afraid to die? -Ps. xxiii.: 4, xxxvii.:.37, Bom, viii.: 38, 39: I. Cor, xv.: 55-57,--

lext Week, APRIL 27th to MAY 4th, is the WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Praying League.

en without oeasing.—1 These. VA 17.

PHAYES Pray for peace in the realm compare and Labour

Can save a sour

y for the evange vation lands, the new settler in

infortunate and criminal classes, SUNDAY, April 21.—Four Soul Fishers, Mark I.: 10-36; Mark

5. Pray for work among the

FRIDAY, April 20,-"Our Father." Mott. vi.: 0-24.

SATURDAY, April 27.—God First,
Matt. vi.: 25-34; vii.: 1-0.

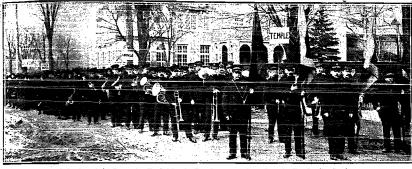
REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER,

I. 28.2-3. April 22.—Open-Air Sergon. Mark 1. 28.2-5. Matt. Sergon. Matt. Sergon

It was my esteemed privilege for years to hold the other of Dominion Secretary and Organ-izer of the League of Mercy, such prison work as we could gain op-portunities of doing being under the management of that Depart-

There were in those days many There were in those cays many discouraging features and disap-pointments, but our brave work-ers plodded on, sure that their loving faithfulness would bring is own reward, and win the hearts of those whom we sought (Continued on Page 15.)

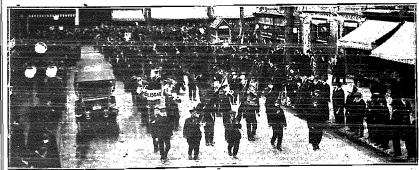
SCENES from the GOOD FRIDAY



A Section of the Procession Headed by the Temple Corps and Band. Brigadier Burditt, Leader.



Front Rank: Brigadier Taylor, Lieut. Colonel Pugnice, Eleut. Colonel Rees, Colonel Rothwell, the Commissioner, Colonel Map



The Procession Turning Into Shuter Street, Near the Mussey Hall.

parson's fee.

what overwhelming self-conceit

he had in those days, as well as

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

CHAPTER XVI. A QUEER MATRIMONIAL

VENTURE.

Whom's elation over the kindson's elation over the kindson's blow he had given to flooriford Jack was very short-lifed. It was discovered that the finden chempion had struck his head on a stone and was in a feat on a stone and was in a feat on a stone and was in a feat on the finding of the find probably be laid against him. So his victory seemed to him a very poor one after all, and he wished poor one after all, and he wished with all his heart that he had beeve eitered the prize ring. But Brentford Jack did not die, and within a week or two later Brown caught sight of him walking down the street with his head more freely. Meanwhile he had more freely. Meanwhile he had he money he had won, and atthe money he had won, and at-tempted to make up for lost time by consuming larger quantities of beer than ever. His trainers how dropped him, and he was left to wander once more at his own sweet will. After hanging own sweet will. After hanging arround the London saloons for a while, he thought he would take to the road again, and so one day he set off into the country bound for he knew not whither. A few days later as he was leismed salong a country in the country and the country and the country and the country of urely sauntering along a coun-try road in the vicinity of Henley-on-Thames he happened to meet a young woman who was doing likewise. She was a come-by lass, and when Brown bade her good-day she very cordially feturned his greeting. So Brown thought that he would try and got a bit better acquainted with

der war beginn der way?" he start.

Start der way of a start.

The girl nodded.

The girl nodded.

along by the side of Brown, and soon they were as chummy as if they had known each other all their lives. In the course of their conversation Brown learned that the girl was very unhappy owing to the hersh treatment she re-

to the hersa treatment she re-eliyed from her mother.

Although a hardened wretch, his sympathies were aroused, and the felt that he would like to help the girl. No way suggosted itself to him just at the moment, however, and shortly after she was a line of the him good day. however, and snortly after she bade him good-day, saying that she was now near her home and did not think it advisable for him to accompany her any further.

Ile stood still and watched her

till a bend of the road hid her from view. Then he turned into an nearby copse and flung him-eal down under a tree. He want-ed to quietly think things over for a while.

Whew! I've got it." he ex-claimed presently. "I'll marry that sel or eat me 'at."

The question of his ability is

terp; wife or to provide a home lid not enter into his calculations, numerate was it that he desired

From hone about the daugh-bourhood for Seyeral days hop-ing to calcif a glindree of her, ski last he was rewaited figr one af-tornoon he saw set walking along a footpath that test into the Hen-ley road. Planting himself squarely in her path he awaited her approach. "Good asternoon, miss," he said, "pleased to see yer once more."

more."
"Oh, is if. you?" replied the girl, "Why, I thought you were far away from here by now."
"Ow could I leave 'ere till I'd ad another sight of yer purly face?" said Rrown.
"Oh, Mr. Brown," said the girl, "You're uist teasing ma now."

"You're just teasing me now."
"Strite I'm not," said Brown, suddenly getting yery earnest. "Fact is I've made up my mind

to marry you."
"Oh, indeed," said the girl. "On, indeed," said the gir, "wel, you ain't half got a cheek," "Allus did have," said Brown. "Now, what's yer answer? Will yer marry me? Yus or no?" "No," said the gir! decidedly, "now let me pass, Mr. Brown. Good afternoon,"

parson's fee,

It is one thing to plan a certain course of action in one's
mind, however, it is another to
put it into execution. The possilitity of the young women's refusal to share the lot of a pennitess tramp did not occur to
less tramp did not occur to
that she would alony he thought
that she would alony he thought
that she would alony he thought
that she would alony
the she would alony
that the great of
nearrying such a noble specimen
of; manhod as he imagined himself to be. But that just shows
what overwhelming self-conceit But a man who had stalked his quarry for days as Brown had was not going to let it escape so

get a parson to marry them with-out a fee was a difficult one, but out a fee was a difficult one but Frown son solved it. In Heinig-whilst lounging around the publ-he had met with a young man as-unprincipled as himself whom he now delormined to enlist in he now delormined to enlist in he now delormined to enlist in the nown delormined to enlist in he now delormined to enlist in he now delormined to enlist in he nown delormined to the most lying successed in solving on his sympathies that he conting on his sympathies that he conting the to perform the correspony free of to perform the ceremony free of

So one fine day when the flow-ers were blooming and the birds were singing, and all Nature smiled, Brown led his bride to the smiled, Brown lod his bride to the allar, and they were made one. No joyous bells rang out, how. over, to celebrate the happy event, no admiring crowd of friends was present to congratulate the pair and shower rice over them: no carriages, awaited late the pair and shower rice over them; no carriages awaited at the church door to bear the couple away on their honey, moon; it was a pauper's wel-ding, a poor, pathetic, somire iille affair which no one in the town knew about outside or in the town knew about outside of those



In the Workroom at One of Our Rescue Homes.

Your Self-Denial gift will help this magnifleent work. Ought you to devote your life to a work of this character? What does God say?

a self-assurance that was simply bewildering to anyone inclined to look on life as a mathematical problem. Two and two make four, as all the world knows, but how on earth could you add to your responsibilities without corresponsibilities without cor-respondingly increasing your in-come? And if Brown's income was nothing, how could be reawas nothing, how could be rea-sonably expect two lo live on it? Even if it was multiplied a him-dred times it would still be no-thing. But there you are, you see. Life is not situgether a maximum and the maximum and the seemen and the cometiment of the property of the who possess a unlimited amount of who is seen as the seemen and the of what is seen as the seemen and the of what is seemed amount of what is expect the seemen and of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the seemen and the seemen and the of what is expect the seemen and the se of what is generally known as

So Brown made up his mind that, money or no money, he would marry the maiden who had so suddenly won his heart. Evidently the first thing to do was to see her and "pop the ques-

easily as all that,

"I'll walk along with yer and
talk the malter over." he said.
And though the girl protested and
intimated rather plants,
intimated rather plants of his company, it was all lost on Brown,
and he continued to walk by her
side and urgo his suit.

To gain his end he did not
hesitate to tell my amount of the

hesitate to tell any amount of lies, and presently the girl began to believe that she would be doing a pretty good thing for herself by pretty good thing for herself by marrying this stranger. Perhaps the most weighty thought of all, however, was that she would nowever, was that sale walnuthus free berself from her unhappy home surroundings. So before the pair reached Henley Brown had won the girl over, and she had promised to become his

Poor girl, she little know all that was before her, nor could she see the awful depths of degradation to which the man at

actually present. A day or two before the wedding Brown had struck a job as a driver, and so he did not take his wife on tramp with him, but made an honest endeavour le seille down in the town of Henley and earn an mest living.

Things went on all right for a while, and they were rompara-tively happy. But soon Brown's abnormal appetite for drink got him into serious trouble. Once a member of the Blue Ribboo Army, a temperance organiza-tion, met him on the street and attempted to reason with him about his wicked ways. Brown's about his wicked ways, browns only answer was to seize the num in his powerful arms and hurl him violently to the ground. It was almost a case of murder, but fortunately the man recovered, and did not prose any observed fortunately the man recovered, and did not press any charge against his awallant. The next occasion on which Brown appeared, before the local magistrates he was charged with crucky to animals. He had, it appeared, cruelly neglected his lorso whilst in a drunken condi-

(Continued on Page 11.)

HE WORLD and ITS WAY

Fad of British Coal Strice. With the passage of the Mini-mum Wage Bill in Britain it is fully expected that the coal strike will speedily become a thing of the past. The miners in many parts are returning to work, though a number of extremists are stubbornty holding out. The strike has been a serious set-imek to the nation, libergh it can by no means be said to be disustrous. Millions of pounds have been lost through it, the trade union funds ave been depleted and much suffering has been caused among the poor. But the country has wonderful powers of recupera-tion, and no doubt will recover

ion, and no doubt will recover the last ground in a short lime and go on as usual. One feature of the strike is noteworthy, and that is the mag-nificent behaviour of the people. They have kept calm throughout the strike, and only a few isolated cases of roling have been reported. The British nation may well be proud of itself at this time, having stond so severe a test offits self-control in such an admirable manner.

Potato Growers Alarmed.

The insportation of European polatoes into Canada has alarmed agriculturalists in Prince Edward Island. They fear that a disease known as "potato canker" may be introduced. In moving a resolu-tion that steps should be taken for the proper inspection of ins-ported potatoes, a member of the P. E. I. Legislature said: "The disease known as the potato con-ket is spreading in England, where it has been known for some years. It is spreading with alarming rapidity in Newfound-land, having been introduced into that colony from Europe. It must inevitably come to Canada, must inevitably come to Ganada, unless the most energetic measures are laken to prevent its intoduction. It is very liable to come from Maine to New Brun-wick, it it gets in to this i-land it will undoubledly mean the rim of our polato culture. There is no remedy yet known for it. The sporrs of the disease are carried into the fletd by infected seed and thence infect the soil, and it takes at least six years to eradicate the pest from the soil, grown. The disease may also be spread by the use of bags and other packages, which have held diseased potatoes. The most en-ergetic measures are necessary immediately to cope with this most serious situation.

Yean Wants Ten Year Term.

The President of the Chinese Republic is proposing that he and acquaint is proposing that he and all surrecting Presidents hold the office for ten years, on the ground that a shorter period would bring the elections to-often and con-equently disturb the country. The length of the term was originally proposed at seven years. seven years, in support of his promoted

Your states that the first Presi-dent of the Republic should be given enough time to get the rountry started on the right road in progress. He has also issued a statement in which he declar-ed that the story that China would be divided up into four sections as a result of the revolu-tion was unfounded, and the



How Captain Amundsen Proved That He Had Reached the Geo graphical South Pole: Using a Sextant and Artificial Horizon in the Antarctic.

Our illustration shows in graphic manner how the explorer deterour mistration shows in graphic maintry now the exporter order-mines his position by means of sectiant and artificial horizon. In his description of the expedition, in the "baily Chronicle," Capil. Animalsen said: "On December 16 — we campet. It was an excellent opportunity. There was a hishand sun. Four of us took observations every hour of the doc's twentstomer. This much is certain; we observed the position of the Pole as close as it is in him on towors to do with the orthogonal was build-sevential. it is in human power to do with the instruments we had-sextant and artificial horizon. The place circles in with a radius of eight kilometres," It should, porhaps, be said that an ortificial horizon has to be used in connection with the sextant when the natural horizon is hidden.

if continues to be circulated the England tenant farmers are repersons guilty will be put to

death.

A New Polar Food. A new kind of food for explorers and prospectors has been disers and prosper fors has been dis-covered within the Ganadian Arc-tic circle. This is nothing less than the moss which grows so abundantly flore. Last summer a mining expert in those regions noticed that his dogs were found of this miss. His tests showed that it contains sustenance for man and heast.

For dogs he made cakes of mosmixed with lard and carabon lad-low. Hogs are the cakes eagerly and thrived. The miners then summer and actumn on the moss. The moss hereafter will be the chief article of diet on the Arctic stope. Other prospectors learned of the new food with joy and be-gan using it. The new food has been termed Mossolyte.

Big Rush of Immigrants.

There is likely to be a record number of English imagignants arrive in Canada this year. Owunrest in Britain, dissatisfaction with the taxes, and other causes, thousands of the finest type of Englishmen are leaving the rountry for the dominions overseas.

linguishing their holdings and selling off their household offeets, Every steamer until May is filled with third-class passengers, prin-cipally farmers, farm ladorres, and domestic servants, although there is a great exodus of small trade-men and mechanics, as carpenters, masons, and brick-

It is a significant fact that there a great improvement class of people leaving England this year. They are altogether better off, and have a finer physione than those of preceding

Practical Training for Boys. her of mothers that their hoys should learn how to make snown rear now or make screens, repair broken windows, chairs, put on storm doors and the like. They are of the opin-ion that the manual training classes in the Public schools may better be devoted to instruction along these lines than to famy woodworking and cabinet mak-

Says one: "The boys may as well be acquiring knowledge which they can put to practical use in their own homes, There are dozens of ways in which boys small repairing around the house y for the dominions overseas. such as fixing screens and putting All over the western part of on storm windows. This would

fessional carpenter work.

Senussi Aiding the Turks.

The fighting in Tripoli segms to be getting flerer each week to according to the reports that fits far through. This is said to be due to the senussi tribe coming to the aid of the Truks. They are gathering now in thousands from the'r far-off centro on the oasia of Kufra, in the Lybian Desert, from many another distant oasis, of North Africa, from the Sudan, from Arabia, and from Egypt, to wage the Holy War, against the detestable "Macaroni," pulluting with their unbuly buol-clad feet the sucred territory of the Mahdis; And of all the immunerable Mos-lem seets and Ir bles, none can wage this Huly War with more, passionale self-abnegation, with more terrible fanaticism and

terocity, than the Sernssi, it is believed that these ward riars number one lundred thous and. All of them are very flered and are well armed. The fight in Tripoli promises to be hot and long therefore, and the Italians will perhaps preive at the melthe proclamation of the annexation and the actual possession of Tripoli is a wide and insurmountable gulf.

The Chinese Famine.

Owing to the great floods along the Yangste River and the coustquent runation of the rice crops, millions of Chinese are faced with famine this year. Sowing for this season's crop is going or this season's crop is going on at present wherever there is seed, but as this cannot he har-vested till Angust, the only means of existence for the people. affected will be through such aid as can be rendered from outside points. A mis sonary says:

"Very little aid from other Pro-vinces of China could be counted on owing to the lack of frans-portation facilities and the means of communication." The latest cables from China give the number of people dying daily as approximately three thousand,

New Type of Vessel for Lakes.

At the yards of the Clyde Ship huilding Company, Port Glast gow, a vessel is building that is intended for the Great Lakes rade. It will be the first interrade. It will be the first inter-nal combission vessel of any size to ply in Canadian waters. The new vessel, which is named the "Indian," is in every respect a standard freighter, with "4,000 tons carrying copacity. It is de-signed to attain a speed of third teen miles an hour.

while the boat is something of an experience for the company, she is but one of hirty-some as large as 10,000 tons rip-sister—now more way on the Clyde, and it is expected that she will prove an entire success. The chief advantage of her novel motive power is the common of the company of th for a trip of twenty-five days, which only occupy one-tenth the room of the coal bunkers requiry ed by a steamer. The crew is also reduced in number by three, as no stokers are required.

REMEMBER THIS. PLEASE.

YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT GOES TO HELP THE WORK OF THE ARMY, INCLUDING THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK,

WHAT IS YOUR SHARE IN S.D.? COMMISSIONER RAILTON TELLS YOU ON PAGE 9. AR SHIPS \$500, 460

with the father a contract of the town

linger in the memories of the Oflawa people. This onthusiastic

Personalities.

The Commissioner lectured to

lege on Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by Colonel Rothwell and Brigadier Green-

We very much regret to say that the Chief Secretary is not at all well. The grippe has fastened

its enervaling tentacles upon him, but, nevertheless, he makes

to be in his hed. Remember him,

dear comrades, in your prayers.

A very inspiring knee-drill was held at Hendquarters on Tho

General's Strd birthday, The

Commissioner led the proceeds

ings and gave some very interesting reminiscences relating to The General, Colonel Bothwell

was also present, and gave a very racy speech. He is evidently

leaving Canada with very fav-

onrable impressions concernfug

the Imminion, Some of these in

pressions will be recorded in a

report of an interview with him

Colonel Rothwell left Toronto

on Wedne-day night for St. John, N.B., where he will carbark

on the "Virginian" on his return journey to the Motherland.

0=0

returned to T. H. Q. from an in-

portant property visit to the East. He called at St. John, Am-

her-t, Hatifax, New Glasgow, and

Lieut-Colonel Rees will be going to England in the early part of May in order to inspect The Army's Social operations in

the Old Land and to study the

hest and latest methods for the furtherance of the Men's Social

Mrs. Brigadier Rawling sails

for England on the "Megantie" on April 12th, Brigndier Green-

away and Adjutant Cox will be returning to the Old Country by

0=0

which will appear next week.

away.

The Easter Celebrations in

CNSE street, Toronto, this seen some won-dwrfu! proceedions during the last few years, and among

hem may be numbered the annual parade on Good Fri-day of the entire forces of The Salvation Army in Toronto. ists Officers, Bandsmen, and Boldiers with banners flying Boldiers with banners flying and Bands playing, marched and isones praying marched tron the mustering ground at Queen's Park and St. Alban's street, down Yonge to the Massey Hall, where the service was to be conducted. From all points so be conducted. From all points of the compass the splendid Bands of the various City Corps. Camermarching to the Queen's Park, making a truly thrilling algilit as they swept along with detachments of soldiers and consistent of the conduction of the company of verts following in their wake. The weather was ideal, and the shone down with almost summer warmth on the brilliant muster of flashing instruments, bright, uniforms, and waving

The people of the Queen City
The people of the Queen City
Asserting The Salvation ties of seeing The Salvation Army forces on parade. This opportunity was one of the best. and the citizens were not slow to take advantage of it. On both sides of the street, they stood in slices of the street, they stood in erowds, while hundreds were swept along as the procession moved down into the heart of the city. Windows and doorways were alive with interested speciators. One after another the Bands struck up spirited marches from The Army Band journals, and each came in for a goodly share of praise from the gethering crowds. At the head of the Staff Band marched the Anninissioner, the Chief Secre-tery, Colonel Rothwell of I. H. Q., T. H. Q. Following the Stan Band came a number of Beadquarters and city Officers, then more Bands, Suldiers, and last but not least a large pleasure wagen loaded with Lippin-cott Juniors, the whole procesreaching far up Yonge Street even when the first contingent reached Massey Hall. It was a meghificent sight.

The Coronation of Christ

A SACRED SPECTACULAR SERVICE.



wenty dutituries ago!

Hundreds of sarthly potentates
ave been crowned and

Two Great Meetings in the Massey Hall

Christendom and of His King place. There when our Lord dom there shall be no end, for the state of the "Blessed and only potentiale; the King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Christendom and of His King place. There when our Lord warms and sitting down man race. "And sitting down man race. "And sitting down man race." "And sitting down man race. "And sitting down man race." "And sitting down man race." "And sitting down man race." "And sitting down man race. "And sitting down man race." "And sitting down ma

How litting was it, therefore, that all Toronto's Salvation Army forces should assemble in their hundreds on Good Friday morning to magnify the name of Christ, and to crown Him Lord of All in their hearts and lives,

Commissioner and Mrs. Itues, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Colonel Rothwell, and the leading Staff Officers from T. H. O., then made their appearance on the platform, and very soon the co form, and very soon are congregation were singing heartly that grand old hymn, "Look Ye Saints, the Bent' is "Gorious." Colonel Rothwell then invoked the blessing of of the Almighty on the gathering.

The spectacular part of the service then commenced. First of all the united Bands played a verse of

"Jesus shall re'gn where'er the

Doth his successive journeys

run." The hymn was taken up from the back of the hall and down the three aisles came as many processions—the Staff Band in the centre and representatives of Christ's worldwide Kingdom, in striking costumes, on either side, same time the lights were partly lowered, and a picture of Christ was thrown on a large sheet fixed back of the plattern. With band and banners, the International representatives advanced and filed up each side until they stood in a long row across the platform. It wis a very effective way of showing the universality of Christ's Kingdom, no fewer than fifty nation-

alities being represented.
All the lights were then lowered to allow of a series of pictures being shown. telling story of Jesus from the when "s'nuers in derision crowned Him" to His giorious resurrection and ascension. each picture was thrown upon each picture was thrown upon the sheet the Bands played softly some appropriate air, thus bringing the subject more vivid-ly home to the people's hoarts.

When the last picture appears, one that depicted Christ as the King of Kings, the audience joined in the joyous song of acclamation, "Crown Him Lord of

On came the lights once more, and the character of the meeting changed from the speciacular to the purely devotional. The "Victory March" was splendidly tory March" was splendidly played by the massed bands; then Colonel Mapp read a number of Scripture pasasges, so arranged as to snow how the sol-

forring to the pictures they had inst witnessed, the Commissioner applied the text to the audience applied the text to the audience before him. They had, in a sense, been watching the Lord on the Cross, and he hoped that their hearts had been moved and that of All in their hearts and lives, "hearts had been moved and that and coverant to recide to thin whole-hearted "service "as loyal subjects," and what "heir subjects," and what "heir duty was in "following "in His murber massed Bands, ten in "and "heir duty was in "following" in His countries and what "heir duty was in "following" in His countries when the subject of the subject

service. The lights were lowered once more, and, led by the massed bands, the congregation sang a thrown on the sheet.

A most solemn covenant pledge then shown, and very slow-and impressively. Colonel ly and impressively Colonel Mapp read it. All present were then invited to stand and enter into this covenant with their Lord by singing,

Take my poor heart, and led it Forever closed to all but Thee." And then this interesting and impressive meeting came to a close by the pronouncing of the bene-

ict on by the Commissioner. That it will live long in the memory of those present we have no doubt. We believe it will have a lasting effect in the lives of many; and that the covenant so solemnly entered into will be productive of much fruit in the

The Victorious Christ.

A GREAT PRAISE MEETING.

The Massey Hall platform was a goodly sight on Easter Sunday afternoon, filled as it was with Army Bandsmen in vari-coloured Army Bandsmen in vari-coolered uniforms, backed by three long lines of Songsters in their regulation dress. No fewer than ten Bands were there, and when they all lifted their instruments to play there was a flash and abitter like to the sun shimmering on a summer sea. And when all these musicians simultan-ously blew a blast and the drums boomed and rolled, such glorious strains of melody echoed throughout the spacious to cause the assembled multitude to sit entranced with delight. As was litting on such an occasion, when the people of the Lord had met together to celebrate the Saviour's triumph over death and the grave, the dominant note of the meeting was praise, and the first loud pman of victory was sounded out by the massed Bands.

The First Begotten from the Behold Him rise, His people's

Hoad. Immorted of varishty potentiates ranged as to show how the solution to the part of the par Immortal life to bring.

that grand old Easter hymn, "Chr'st the Lord is Risen Today, Hallelujah.

April 20, 1912

Toronto.

Upon the conclusion of the Opon the conclusion of the hymn, Lieut-Colonel Rees fed in prayer, followed by Mrs. Colonel Mapp. The "Rock" selection by the

massed Bands was then played. The cornet and euphonium soles in this selection were excellentexecuted, and the admixture of voice and music in the renderng of "Rock of Ages" was most

ing of "Rock of Ages". was most pleasing and effective.
Colonel Mapp now arose to make a few introductory remarks as to the purpose of the gathering. He did in a unious way, enlisting the services of the Soutevines of the Songsters at intervals with very good effect. He said in brief:

"The Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the greatest and most glorious event in the annals of Christianity. We have assembled here to-day to commemorneed here would be commented at it. Let us greet the occasion, therefore, with reverence and delight. The passage of time all through the intervening centurics with oppositon, personal, hatred, prejudice, criticism, scephatter, prejudee, crampus, septicism—has by no means robbed the day of its spirit, fervour, zeal, ardour, faith, or power. The celebration of the event is resonant with the dominant note

And at this juncture the Songsters took up the theme and sang Christ the Lord is Risen To-

The Colonel went on to say day, not only because Christ had arisen, but also because of the fact that all power was given to Him, and that power prevails today. At two other points in his talk he paused while the Songsters sang "Up From the Grave He Arose," and "Oh That the World Might Taste and See the Riches of His Grace.

A vocal selection entitled "Song of Victory" was next rendered by the Staff Band Male Choir. was a tribute to Christ the Victor who "hath broken the gates of brass and smitten the bars of iron asunder," and Whom tied hath now "exalted to be a Prince and Saviour."

This was followed by a Scrip-ture reading by Colonel Roth-well, a congregational song, and the "Penitence" selection by the Stuff Band.

The Songsters now contributed their special item to the programme, and sang very nicely an Easter earol cutiled "He is Risen.

The "Songs of Holland" selec-tion by the massed Bands brought the musical part of the ramme to a conclusion, the rest of the time being taken up by the Commissioner's address. First of all he heartily thanked the Bands and Songster Brigades for their services; and paid a tribute to the value of music and song in spreading Christ's Gospol. His text was as follows.
"Then were the disciples gladwhen they saw the Lord," (John xx.: 20). The Commissioner's addresses are invariably rich in incidents gathere from his own personal experience and observation, and on this occasion he the gladnes of the disciples on beholding frist rise from the disciples of the disciples on beholding frist rise from the de.

THE COMMISSIONER'S

WEEK-NIGHT VISITS TO SEVERAL ONTARIO CORPS—SPLENDID THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN IN OTTAWA—10 AT MERCY SEAT

Cornwall was the next place visited. Here the Commissioner met the Bandsmen at tea and had very inspiring and helpful little meeting with them. A public meeting was afterwards held in the Town Hall. Next day the Commissioner journeyed Smith's Fulls, calling at Brock-ville on route to interview the Officers there. They accompan-ied him on to Smith's Falls, and were present at the meeting which was held in the Baptist Church that night.

the Presbyterian Church.

ways brings joy to the hearts of His followers," he said. "His absence means loncliness, darknos and design. On the whole it was a very touching and effective address, nal treths. It was a word spoken in section, and no doubt will prove to be a nail fastened in a The singing of "All Hail the pronouncing of the Benediction brought the meeting to a close. Throughout the great Easter gatherings, the massed Bands and Songsters were under the splented leadership of Ensign Hanggin, who again showed his masters of things musical.

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT IN TORONTO.

Anril 20, 1912.

Whilst holding special. anni-

versary meetings at Belfast once

in deep sorrow through the re-ceipt of a telegram from the Ad-mirally announcing the death by accident of the Treasurer's son. in deep sorrow through the

The Treasurer was a faithful old

Salvation warrior, much loved by all in the Corps, and his sor-row was theirs. The meetings that day seemed more like mem-

orial services than joyous anni-

ornal services man joyous anniversary celebrations. Next day the Commissioner and the Corps Officers visited the Treasurer to try and console him. As they

were kneeling in prayer another

knew no bounds when he learned that a mistake had been made

and that his son was still alive.

home a great lesson to all.

Then the Commissioner drove

presence of Jesus that al-

opened, and the old ma

Special Salvation Meetings in All City Corps—The Commis-sioner at the Temple— Splendid Residis

Every Corps in Toronto had a special leader for the Easter rangement was much appreciated by the city Officers and their Bolder, and resulted in great blessing and the salvation of a goes a umber of souls.

The Commissioner at the Temple.

Our Leader conducted a splentild secting in the Temple. Which was packed, Colonel Roth-well, Lieut, Colonel Chandler, Brigadier Greensway, and other Officers assisted, and the splenthe band and Song ter-rendered good service. Colonel Rothwell, our international visitor, gave a forceful, heart-stirring address, at the close of which Lieut.-Col. Chardler piloted a rousing prayer meeting. Seven souls arrendered.

The Chief Secretary and Mr. Mapp at Dovercourt.

The Hall was crowded when the Chief Secretary and Mr. Mapp, accompanied by Liest Lei. Duwaire, Brig, and Mrs. Potter, and other Officers, stepped on to the reafform. The meeting was full to does, stepping investigation, see the construction of th full of deep spiritual interest. and the power of God was felt. Brigadier Potter gave 4 short athlress, Lieut-Colonel Pugmire and Captain Bonynge soloed, and . the third Secretary made a pro-lound impression by his strong salvation appeal. In the prayer meeting led by the Field Secrelary, two men, a woman, and two last sought selvation at the Mercy-Seat. The local forces mustered well, and did much to-

At Renfrew the Commissioner met the soldiers at ten and afterwards addressed a gathering in

At Trenton the welcome meet-ing in the Methodist Church was a successful gathering - from the standpoint of interest. The Commissioner gave a splendid address, reviewing the work of The Army throughout the world, But the meeting which no doubt will be of greater service to The Army in days to come was that held in the afternoon prior the welcome at night. The Commisisoner arranged to need the Officers of the immediate neigh-bourhood, and for two hours and half we had a time of great light, inspiration, cheer, and blessing. Fre we closed in song and prayer there was a re-dedication of ourselves to God. Who can possibly over-estimate the blessing of these little gatherings to our dear Officer contrades who cares and anxieties connected with the Corps--but whose bearts are hungering for a fresh supply of grace and wisdom to make them equal to the needs of their Corps and Jown,

The week-end was spent Otlawa, where a splended series of meetings were conducted with most excellent results. Arriving there on Saturday afternoon the Commissioner met the Lorals. Burdsmen, and Officers at lea in the Y. P. Hall. A most enjoyable time was experienced, the Commissioner giving a heart-to-heart talk which was decidedly helpful to all present. That same night a meeting for soldiers and friends was held in the No. I. Citadel. The Bands from the two city Corps were present and rendered several selections. The crowd numbered about 300, LL-Col. Rees conducted the prelimin-

On Sunday morning a glorious Holmess Meeeing was held in the Citadel. The Hall was filled, and the presence of God was won-derfully felt. Sixteen persons came forward seeking the bless-

ward the success of the meeting. At Lisgar Street Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner were in charge, a-sisted by Sinff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows, SL-R-Capt, White, and Captain Martin. They had a good crowd, and two souls came orward.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees. Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Staff-Captain Arnold, and Ensign Mardall were at Chester. Although there were no visible results, the meeting was a means of much blessing to all who attended. At Wychwood Brigadier Bond was in charge, assisted by Cap-tain and Mrs. Church and Cap-

Four touts surrendered at Yorkville, where Major Creigh-

sister came to the Mercy-Sout.

Brigadier Burditt led on at To-

ronto I., and after a red-hot Sal-

came to the Mercy-Seat, seeking

At Riverdale Major Cameron was the lender, assisted by En-sign Lewis, Capt. Eastwell, and Lient. George, The Hall was well filled, and one sister sought par-

vat on meeting eleven

salvation and restoration,

and happy gathering was then brought to a close by the playing of "God Be With You Till Wo Meet Again" by the united Bands. Then amid hearty good-The Juniors were not overlooked by the Commissioner, and byes and God bless you's the Commissioner departed for Toin the afternoon he went to the Company meeting and addressed then; for about half an hour, He was delighted to find such a wellorganized and well-behaved Sunday school, and heartily congratulated J. S.M. Davey and his the Carlets at the Training Col-

Then our Leader horried to the Family Theatre, which had kind-ly been placed at The Army's disposal by Mr. Findlay, the pro-prietor. Here a great welcome meeting was to take place presided over by Mayor Hopewell. About a thousand persons were present, and they listened to the Commissioner's address with evident appreciation. The Mayor, a characteristic fight against it, and is at his work when he ought in the course of a few well-chosen remarks, extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner, and alluded to the estimation in which The Army is now held throughout the universe,

Mr. Burnhan, M.P. for Peterboro, moved a vote of thanks. This was seconded by Mr. Archibald, the Dominion Parole Officer. Both of these gentlemen enlogized The Army's systems of reclausaion by healthful moral influences

The night meeting was also held in the Theatre. A large crowd was present, and, after a nost impressive and powerful meeting, twenty-two came forward seeking salvation.

On Monday morning the Commissioner visited the local hospital to pray with a convert who was sick. In the afternoon he met all the Officers of the city at the Hintonburg Children's Hame, where a splendid tea had been prepared by Mrs. Captain Nicholson. A few representative Officers were called on to say a few words, namely, Major Moore, Stail-Gaphon Walton, and Ensign Duncan, Caplain Clarke of the

Rescue Home, solved.

The final meeting of the campaign was neld in the Citadel, and it afforded a good opportun-ity to several local Officers to express their appreciation of the Commissioner's visit. Aniong the speakers were The masters of the two Ollawa Corps. Bandmuster Duncan of No. Corps, referred to a former visit of the Commissioner 21 years the ago, and remarked upon great changes that had taken place in Otlawa since then, Staff-Captain Goodwin also spoke. thanking the Commissioner for his visit, and expressing a wish that he would soon come that way again. The Commissioner's address was largely in the nature of instruction to the converts and

We regret to say that Adlutant Byers, of Hiverdale, is very un-well, and will not be able to resome his duties for a week or However, the doclor's report is quite favourable. Continued on Page 11.) -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 toin Dodd. The crowd was good, and the spirit of the meeting splendid. At the close of a stir-

the same boat.

other places.

Work.

ion had charge. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coumbs assisted. At Earlscourt one soul was saved in the meeting led by Euring address by the Brigadier a

sign and Mrs. Stitt.
At Lippinrott, where Major
Attwell, assisted by Caplains
Pattenden and Weeks, was in command, three captures were

Rhodes Avenue, Parliament Street, and West Toronto Corps had special meetings led Staff-Captain DesBrisay, Maj Turpin, and Adjutant Edwar respectively, and in each rask crowde were good, but

were no surrenders.

TO THE LOCAL OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND ADHERENTS OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA :

DEAR COMRADES -In a few weeks we shall once more be engaged in our Annual Self-Denial Effort, and it has been laid upon my heart to talk to you through the columns of the War Cry concerning the great principle of religious sacrifice that is connected

To begin with we might very well call it a week of Self-Sacrifice, for, according to the diet onary's definition of that term, it means the art of yielding up one's life, goods, or interests, etc., for others. That this principle of self-sacrifice, or self-denial is essential to following Christ is very clearly shown by the words of our Redeemer Himself, who has said: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself . . . but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." Our 8.-D. Week then is a week of self-sacrified.

Now, let us see how far sacrifice enters into the worship of God. Let me say at once that from the foundation of the world sacrifice was by far the most important religious coremonial, Cain and Abel were the first we read of in the Bible who sacrifleed unto God. And from that time down both amongst ancient heathen and the worshippers of Johovah the rite of sacrifice excelled and overshadowed all other ordinances in religious worship.

Sacrifice is distinguished from other ordinances of worship in that it takes the form of rendering to God some offering of a material character to be consumed in His service.

Now, sacrifice in the worship of our Heavenly Father by the Jews slood for two things: one was an offering for sin, an expiatory sacrifice, and the other was a peace offering by which the sacrificer acknowledged the goodness of God, and rendered praise for favour received, and desired a continuance of God's blessing.

Thanks be unto God who gave His Only Begotten Son to be an offering for sin; we need no longer offer up the blood of buils and goals and lambs to purge away our guilt. For are we not exhorted to "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away" the sins of the world." And we can now obtain salvation without morey and without price. But what about the peace-offering? There was no law to oblige the ancient Jews to make this sacrifice unto the Lord they did it of their own free wil. But hew acceptable this sacrifice was to Johovah is shown by the following narrative: "And Hezekiah appointed the courses of the priests and the Levites after their courses, every man according to his service, the priests and Leviles for burnt offerings and for peace offerings, to minister, and to give thanks; and to praise in the gates of the tents of the

And as soon as the commandment came abroad, the children of Israel brought in abundance the first-fruits of corn, wine, and

oil, and honey, and of all the increase of the field; and the tithe of all things brought they in abundantly.

"And Azariah, the chief priest of the house of Zadok, answered by an and said: Since the people began to bring the offerings that the flouse of the Lord, we have had enough to eat and have left plenty; for the Lord hath blessed his people, and that which is left is this great slow.

is left is this great store."

There is no doubt whatever but that it is the duty finere is no come watered and that it is the ditty of every do of God to show furth, grailinde by, brigging material other to the Lord as well as to offer up to God that ancient sarrifler. Jumilie- and contrile heart. And the Week of Self-Denial diseach one of us an excellent opportunity of offering to God b material sacrifice to be constanted in His service. That those henour God, God does indeed honour is shown not only by neight Israelites whem God blessed so much that the lithes

ir goods filled the storchouse, but in many other ways.
ost week I propose to give some interesting examples of
ees made to God and what eam of It. In the meanting let us all make up our minds to it that our Self-Benial sacrifice shall be worthy of Him in whose cause we make it.

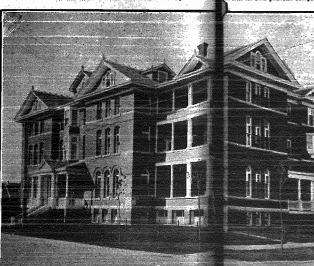
Yours in the War DAVID M. REES.

The Week of Prayer is from April 27 to May The Week of Self-Denial is from May 5 to May 11.



"RESTORED TO FRIENDS."

dray's Homes last year over 350 were restored to friends. Our and tells its own puthetic story. Your personal gift will help.



THE GRACE HOSPITAL, WINNIPEG, AND



MY SHARE.

By Commissioner Railton.

WHAT DOES GOD WANT ME TO DO WITH THIS SELF-DENIAL EFFORT?



HAT seems to me to be, after all, the question for every Statutionist, as every S.-D. period arrivés. The more The Army grows, an I is true friends and resources multiply, the greater the danger of our saying within the statution of ourselves: "Oh, yes; I'll be in it, and do my share, of course," without giving God any special say in the maller at all.

We may be confirmed in this habit by the success year after year of our Corps', Divisions' and Terr'tory's total, and may so gradually cease to have anythinglike the inward share in the matfor which we had the first time, or the fellowship with Jesus and our comrades which He wishes us to have,

Now, it seems to me in this country, at this period especially, as if the money raising were the smallest part by a long way of God's interest, and our own, in the effort. I cannot imagine a Canadian Officer or Soldier who would not wish his Corps, Division, and Territory to show well this time.

The whole thing seems to me to offer, this time, such a spiendid personal test as to our own inner life. You will remember how God opened His call to His old Israel by Isaiah with His expressions of disgust and contempt for all their sporifices and offerings. They were "doing well" in so many ways, outwardly, But He who searches the heart saw that their very giving was done rather in the spirit of worldly show and competition than in that of gratitude and hunnity, and He delests everything of that sort as much as ever.

And we Salvationists have surely so easy a standard to apply to our own hearts, if we will only set our memories properly to work. Can you ever forget your first Self-Denial Week? Were there not more than half-nights of prayer about it, apart altogether from what your Corps may have had in that way? Can you not remember real inward strugglings and wrestlings about your giving up this or doing that, for the first time, to help Jesus? Have you no measuries of very glorious moments with Him, of His giving you the "hundred-fold more" in this present time for anything you surrendered or bore for His sake? Have you got into contentment with the Corps' total, and forgetfulness of all those old times? Does Jesus forget the tenderness and love you showed Him then? Or are you "one of those who never bothered much about it?" What you have missed, if that he so! I have heard of Corps where oll the effort was really confined to three or four, and where the rest, after putting in their gift, simply trusted to the success of others, and "hoped the ordinary become of the Corps would not suffer," etc.

If God he not looking, nothing we can do will yield us any profit. But if it be true that He is really waiting and watching. as we all believe, how terribly easy it must be for us to grieve His Holy Spirit by any carelessness in this matter.

Is there not every reason to suppose that He will expect very much of us this time? Only to think of the comfort and kindness, the lovelmess and bright prosperity opening out before us, whilst in so many other great lands there is anxiety, misery, and the greatest uncertainty about the future! If there does not rise from this country to God a hotter, louder-song of gratitude, monifested by a more eager, rapid, gludder Self-Denial Effort than ever before, whence shall He get it?

Will you, at least, set yourself, my comrade, to find out how Jesus feels about your Self-Denial intentions? You know how He reads hearts. He has fold us how much trouble He look, when He was amongst the very poorest Himself, to watch the crowd of, givers at the Temple. How did He know that widow was coming and that she was giving ALL that she had? Every placerd and announcement made about our Self-Denial ropes us in. We must either satisfy Him that we are doing all He expects of us, or no amount of show, no total gained by any Gorps, will excuse us hefore Him. Will He be pleased with you?—R.

Officers are wanted for the Women's Social Work. Will you leave all and follow Christ into the Training College?

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You LEADING ACTRESS CONVERTED Abundant Resurrections Nator Computed Media Media Media CETS CONVERTED Abundant

Through Hearing the S. A. Band at London, Ont.—Told Hotel People About It.

On Sunday, March 24th, at

All day on Sunday last the J. B.M., assisted by his Junior workers, led the meetings. In the afternoon the children took the platform. On Sunday night there souls were saved; one was a young lady, the leading act-ress in the Boverly Company. Bhe said that the playing of The Salvation Army Band was the means of her conversion. After the meeting she went to the hotel where she was boarding and told to people and her associates that she had been to The Army, and was going to live a Christian life. Adjutant and Mrs. Smith went to the station on Monday morning to bid her good-bye.

Junior demonstration was given. Adjutant Smith takes a great interest in the young people's the children with their prizes. A financially.-Correspondent, Mrs. W. Hartle.

NEWS FROM MONTREAL II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling conducted the Sunday night meeting at Montreal II. They were assist-ed by Captain Button and Licut.

On Thursday night Mrs. Ensign Ogilvic addressed the meeting. These comendes were quite ese comendes were unitaa blessing to us, and we had good: growds to hear them. We ore, pleased to see Treasurer Marshall out again after being siek Hor some time. Two of our faith-ful comrades, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Ervoy Drolet, have been bereft by the death of both the'r sisters. rin Mrs. Turvey.

24th ANNIVERSARY.

Levrince New Soldiers Farolical, and Sunday, March 10th, was the Lord th anniversary of Cornwall produced and some touching incidents to

of tell concerning the early days of The Army in this town. At hight-we added three new soldiers to the roll and two souls found

pardon.
On Tuesday night, March 12th,
we had a banquet for the purpose
of raising funds to pay the winters coal and light bills. We realized the run of \$60. Much credit is due to the soldiers and friends for the nable way they worked to make the effort a success.—J. W.

were in great evidence. They afternoon. Two young men volat night, followed by a third and two children. A good programme was given by the young folks on Monday night, and monorous prizes were presented.

IN THE CORPS—ACTRESS GETS SAVED—DESPERATE DRUNK-ARDS RECLAIMED—COTTAGE MEETING RESULTS WHAT SALVATION DOES - WONDERFUL STORIES OF CONVERSION:

salvation:

On Sunday, March 24th, the

EASTER AT THE CAPITAL

Grand Day at Ottawa 1 Eight

(By wire.)

Easter Bunday at Ottawa k was a grand day from the time of the early morning march, which left the Citudel at 0.30,

eighty-three strong, to the close

of the night prayer meeting, when eight souls sought salva-tion. A beautiful spirit pervad-

ed all the meetings, which were led by Staff-Captain Goodwin, av-

Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-

ler paid their first visit to Fene-ler Falls last Wednesday night. A good crowd came along to the meeting. Mrs. Chandler's colo-and address were made a bless-

ing to many, and the Colonel's Bible lesson brought much in-

spiration and help. Capt. Beck

A STRIKING TESTIMONY.

"One of the Worst" Gets Saved at Three Saved at Cottage Weeting the falls.

Just five weeks ago to-day at 3 o'clock in the morning I was out he the cold snow with my bare feet, searching for drink Once I was a Sunday School teacher and a good worker for God, but something tripped me and I went into the paths of sin and became a slave to drink. Now, praise God; He has taken away all the old habits of drink and tobacco; and accepted me as his child." Such was a part of the testimony of one of the worst characters in Ningarn Falls, Ont. Five weeks ago inst Sunday night God pardoned all his sins, and last Sunday he gave utterance to the above words. The very appearance of this man is changed, and as he gave his testimony last Sunday the does the same at every opportunity), his voice rang with a feeling that thrilled every member of that Sunday after noon audience. The work at this Corps is moving on splendidly. Our Silver Band is making rapid strides. Capt. and Mrs. Nicholis are leading on.-W. E. D.

RESULTS AT BURIN.

week special meetings were conducted by Capt. Young at Burin, while the Adjutant went to Garnish. On Wednesday night in the

Prayer Meeting two persons held up their haids for prayer, and three souls volunteared to the Mercy Sent.

Last Monday night four Jun-iors and one adult came to the Mercy-Seat.

CHANGED THE MEETING. ... for the early morning parade.

The Reason Why.

We had a "pound" meeting at Perfli on Thursday evening. There was a nice crowd, and while the testimony meeting was going on two souls came out and sought Salvation.

Sought Salvasion.

Our Testimony Meeting was changed to a Prayer Meeting, and another soul sought pardon, on Sunday in the free-andeasy meeting a sister gave her heart to God, making four souls for this week. We have with us Captain Bailey and Lieut, Brown.

On March 17th Major and Mrs. On March 31st the dun'ors Mclan were at Winnipop II.
Were in great evidence. They They were a source of great
sendered a service of some in the blessing to us. Mrs. Molants
Mernoon. Two young man yol. soles, as well as the Majors addresses. were much unloyed. Four souis found salvation.

Major and Mrs. Findlay have just visited us. Their meetings prises were presented.

One soit's surresidered in the Derning meeting at Binster Ver, and the Derning meeting at Binster Ver, and the Derning meeting at Binster Ver, and the Binster Ver, and the Binster Ver, and the Binster Binst

ro-opening services at Simose of March 23 and 24, in the absence of Major and Mrs. Miller, who were unable to be present on count of sickness. The Major as were highly delighted.

The Sunday morning Holines

GOOD SOUL SAVING RESULTS. The Sunday morning Holise Meeting was a real blessing severy sout. In the Sunday after mon meeting, the Rev. Dr. Be and Rev. Nichol; also Rev. McX. damissionary from India das over and spoke words of approach to the sunday and the work The Army and doing, and also made reference to the great improvems ague to the great improvems. On Saturday night, March 20, at Sussex, Mr. McAdams, a good friend of The Army, spoke with power from the Word of God. At the close two souls found meetings were well attended. Sorgt-Major Creighton read from the Word of God in the afterin the appearance of the Hall since it had received a spring cleaning. Mr. H. H. Groff, mas-ager of the Molsons Bank, mas-an ideal chairman for this meet noon meeting.
At night nine persons raised their hands for prayer, and three sought salvation. This brought salvation the hearts of both Officers and comrades. ing, and he said many good and sign and he said many good and kind things about The Army ass especially made mention of the noble work of the women wis not only had the responsibility of their homes, but who had done so annuch to help and bless has Monday night, April 1, was another refreshing line, when we gathered at the home of one of our comrades and had a meeting. There were forty-one pre-sent, and three souts found par-don. Beven raised their hands to be prayed for:—Lieut. White, for Captain McKervey. manity.

Ensign Pickle made an appeal for some financial help, and in 35 had been given. The incom for the week-end come close of This making sufficient to pay the balance on repairs of that one could desire for crowds and interest, and the Major spoke

with great earnestness. Allogether, the meetings is connection with the re-opening of the Hall were of great interest and are considered to be among the best held in Simcoc for some years .- Peggy.

BANDSMEN'S WEEK-END.

Band Sunday at Leibbridge proved to be among the very best meetings yet conducted by that august body of music makers. Different members of Women's Social Staff; Captain Maisey, Captain Trimm, and Bro. Fry of London I.

The No. I, and II, Bands united the Band were placed in charge of the meetings, and their heart response gave much evidence spiritual life and desire to be a blessing. One soul found salva-A NEWFOUNDLAND WEDDING blessing. One soul found save-tion from sin. The efficient less ership of Candidate Barnard fate of Redhill, Eng., is making On Moiday night, March 18th, a Hallidgh, wedding took place of Arndtle' Gove. '8ro. Wilson Warcham, '66' Mussel Harbour Arm, was unted in malcimony to Bister Melinda Warren of Wild Cove. 'The Hall- wis prokted.' After the ceremony Capitalia Will-Crocker spoke briffly.' Two bucksliders have recently returned. not ceable improvement in the Band. There are rumors of ser-instruments coming in the nee future.-Wm. A.

SPECIAL "GO" AT PORTAGE

On Tilesday, March 5th, the Portage in Fratric Corps held birthday-bag party. A special programme was arranged. was very interesting. The character Christ's Church was also Trom Ulrisl's Church was a with us, and their singing with to ther iftens, enjoyed with other iftens, enjoyed with the land rendered claimsire, and at the close of evening, too, andwiches, cake were served. Judging the good attendance and good come, the general opinion is the protage people are all right.

Major and Mrs. Morris were at London W. Sonday, March 23. The most line proved very interesting and helpful. The singing of the Major's little daughter, Grace Bileon, was a specially pleasing issuere of the day's meetings—S. C. Engine and Mrs. Jaynes been welcomed to Triton, meeting on Sunday night, wary 4th, was a time of hing, and three backslider torned to God. Carrie Win

THE CAPTAINS CHOTTEN TWO NOTANDS

gives Interesting Lecture, and a At New Westminster-Au L H. O.

Olves Interesting Leotage, and a Sign for the Rait,
On March 24 at Forthe Sone soot, who had wantered from the fold, returned. On Monday, March 25, a very enjoyable leotare was given by Mr. Wiffred Jones (brother of Captain Rodley long, ou Officer). Maintain On Tuesday night New West-minister was visited by Colonel Rothwell of International Head-quarters, London, England. The Doinnel gave a most interesting lecture entitled "The Story of a Colonel was a most interesting of Colonel was a most interesting of Colonel was a most interesting of Green warms with the colonel was a Capt. McLean is thrice happy insee tiess, seeing she has her Jones (brother of Captain Fodley Jones, our Officer), entitled A Trip Round the World. This lecture was very intersting as M. Jones was able to left us about people in many different pris of the world. these days, seeing she has her mother and father visiting her. all the way from North Sydney. They are old-time Salvationists. In a few days we expect to get a splendid new sign, the grift of our visitor, Mr. Jones, for the front of our Hall. On Sunday Adjutant Blackburn of Vancouver led the meetings. The Adjutant is an old and faith-

IN THE COTTAGES.

April 20, 1912, 1

Captain Weeks, of T. H. Q. while paying a flying visit home, relidered some good assistance in the afternoon and night meetings at Windsor, Ont. On Sun-day night his address on "The Power of Choice" was much en-

We have recently started cottage meetings. We are able in this way to cheer up our com-rades, who are unable to attend the meetings through bad health

WHAT SALVATION BOES.

Stories From the East. Many souls have come forward just lately at Amherst, N.S., among them some remarkable cases. One young woman among a number who came forward a few Sundays ago had left her home through some little diffiby the power of God coming into her conversion she came to Captain and said she felt find winted her to return to her home. She has since done so, A young man who had left home under similar circustances was also persuaded to return. Our officer, Captain Townsend, with diulant Habkirk, he working brd for the new Citades, and meeting with splendid soc-tions. The first two gentlemen

visited gave five hundred liars each to the Citadel heme. Many other friends are On Sunday, March 24, Adjutant Habkirk led the meeting, and a splendid day was experienced. One man came out in the ness meeting, and at night four more men came forward. Fin-ances good.—C. A. T.

BREWERY ENOWN. (Conlinued from Page Four... tion: For this he was heavily flued.

After this occurrence se came to the conclusion that Henley was not a desirable place to live was not a destrable place to live in any longer, as the pelice had him spotted. So he announced his intention of once more going on tramp, and set off with his poor wife to wearily trudge along the roads of Southern Engand. And just at this juncture his first child was born. This was a decidedly awkward thing for the poor infant was very much in the way and proved a very heavy burden to be borne in

Dundas on Saturday and Sunday, March 0th and 10th. To say we were all blessed and helped in his meetings is just expressing the feelings of each comrade that had the privilege of attending. After a good open-air on Saturday night a fair crowd assembled for the inside meeting. where the Envoy gave us some red-hot Gospei.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a spiritual treat. The Sunday afternoon meeting drew a large crowd to listen to who appeared in rags. The meeting was a powerful one, and the lears were seen on the faces of many strong men as the spenker touched upon some pathotic point in his experience. Bro. Brown carries conviction to the hearts of his audience, he himself being a man of strong con-viction which finds its outlet in forceful expressions, showing the power of God to change a man from the thruldom of the Dovil to a life of sobriety and

usefulness.

The night meeting was also a remarkable one both for crowds and interest, and we finished the day with one soul seeking the Christ.-W. E. P.

24th, the Juniors took the plat-form and gave a service of song, REVISITED BY A VETERAN. which proved a great success.~

Envoy Hancock has just revisited St. Thomas, and as on previous occasions his meetings Ragged Harbour is an outpost proved a source of much blessing from Doling Cave, Nild. We have and inspiration. The Envoy was a splendid day school there un-

OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, and FRIENDS, NOTE FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 4. THE WEEK OF PRAYER IS THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL IS FROM MAY 5 TO 11. MAKE THE MOST OF THESE TWO WEEKS.

der the tuition of Cadet Butter. Every Thursday night we hold a Salvation meeting there. Last Thursday night God's power was wonderfully manifested, and four souls knell at the Cross and claimed pardon.-Corr.

ful Officer, having spent over 30 years as a Salvation Army Offi-

er. He was indeed made a bless-

ing, and at the close of the day's fight two souls found the Say-

MORE SWEET SINGERS.

said good-bye to Brother and Sister Clinansmith and their

to Leamington. We cheered the appearance of our newly-organ-

ized Songster Brigade. The singing was a blessing to many. On Sunday afternoon, March

FOUR OUTPOST CONVERTS.

On Sunday, March 23rd, Essex

Gilbert, who have removed

iour.—May F.

Devil Driver.

"GOD HELP ME!" Cried Backslider-He Got Saved

Two Days Later. Last week at Port Blandford six young people found solva-tion. Last Sunday night one backslider cried out white in his seat, "God help me!" but he did not come forward. But on Tuesday night he came to the Sol-diers' meeting and during the testimony meeting he came out to the Mercy-Soat and got saved. He threw away his pipe and tobacco a week before he got saved. The young converts are do ing well.-Lieut. J. C. Thomas.

Lippiscott Citadel Band ceally visited Parliament Street Corps, and gave, on the latter's behalf, a festival in the O'Neil's Hail. Adjutant Burton presided. There was a good attendance, in spite of other attractions, and special meetings in the city Corps. The Band was well up to its usual standard, and in a long week heavy burden to be borne in an interesting programme provided arms from place to place, ed its ability to referrally and David American Corps arms from place to place, ed its ability to referrally and David American Corps and the provided and the provided

ters, whose singing was greatly enjoyed. The Dible reading by Sister Jones in the afterneon was very helpful. In spite of the wet weather the meetings, including that on Monday, were well attended.—Secretary.

REVIVAL OUTBREAK AT SPRINGHILL MINES

At Springhill Mines a revival has broken out. Last Saturday, March 16th, six souls came to the Cross for cleansing. It was the the writer has ever attended. On Thursday there were four more scekers. Last Saturday's converts are taking a bold stand for God in the open-airs. Captain Major and Lieut. Bix are leading us on.—C.-C.

Through the kindness of the officials of Victoria Hospital at London, Ont., the No. I. Band was allowed to play under the win-dow of Bro. Stanley Rumball, a former member of the Band, who has been confined to the hospital for more than two years, suffer-ing from a tubercular affection of the spine. The hospital offigiven by the Band .- Mrs. W.

Major and Mrs. McLean receiv-Major and Mrs. Millean Febels, and hearty welcome to Selkirk, Man. The Major was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Findlay and the Bev. Mr. Titter. The Corps is progressing under Captain Edurals, and souls are getting

BREWER BROWN AT DUNDAS

Envoy Brewer Brown visited (Continued from page 7.7

Personafities.

The latest news concerning Brigadier Rawling is that he is improving greatly in health, and expects to be thoroughly restored by the time he returns to Can-ada. This he will do (D. V.) in company with Mrs. Rawling, and they will conduct a party of emi-grants to Canada at the same

From information forwarded by Major Findlay, we learn that one of the Aldermen of he Winone of the Aldermen of he Win-nipeg City Council, also the Re-lieving Officer, recently visited Grace Hospital; The Army's splendid institution in that city. They expressed themselves as being delighted and vory satisfled with all they saw. The Major accompanied them. 0+0

We regret to learn that Mrs. Staff-Captain Jennings of Halifax. On rising one morning during the absence of the Staff-Captain, she was seized with a fainting spell, and fell across the arm of a and lell deross the arm of a chair, breaking a rib and bruis-ing hor side, shoulder, and head, Mrs. Jennings is doing as well as: can be expected. 0=0

Staff-Captain Sims and Adjutant Cornish have arrived back in Toronto, after spending some weeks in England in the interests of the Immigration Depart-ment. Both brought over to Canada large parties of new solliers, the former on the "Megantic" and the latter on the "Ascania."

Among the visitors to T. H. Q. during the week were Brigadien Stanyon of the U. S. A., who is on a short rest, and Adjutant Mcoity on business in connection with the Men's Social Depart-

Adjutant Cox, an old British Field Officer, is in Toronto, Ho conducted a 1 ty of emigrants across the adaptic on the "Grampian," which docked at Halifax a few days ago.

Adjutant Crocker, who has just returned from the Old Country, where she has been for some weeks on immigration business, has been appointed to the Rescue Home in Toronto.

Captain Bonynge, tate of Win-nipeg, has been appointed to as-sist in the Chief Secretary's De-partment at T. H. Q.

Captain and Mrs. Beccroft, of Hamilton III., are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughten at their Quarters.

Mrs. Captain Beattle, we regret to learn, has been bereaved of her father, who passed away tast week. Adjutant Calvert, of T. H. Q. has just lost by death his sister, Mise Mary Calvert, who was a prominent church worker at Oakville, and who died on April Sth. We sympatice with our comrades in their less.

Mrs. Ensign Richardson, of Ingersoll, is very poorly, we are sorry to say.

During the last two weeks at Clarenville, Nfld., we have had the joy of seeing eight souls claim salvation.—John Jervis.

ed her the great love and un-

At her own request we gave her an Army funeral, which was largely aftended by soldiers and

friends. The Band was in at-tendance, and six sisters of the Corps acted as pall-bearers. After

a short service at the house and Cliadel. We laid her away in The Army Cemetery. Our pro-moted Comrado has left a father,

and a sorrowing and devoted mother, who is one of the oldest

nother, who is one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps.
One of the brothers (Arthur)
is our Deputy-Bundmaster. Our dear Comrades have the deepest sympathy of every Soldier and friend in his hour of their be-

PETROLEA'S TWENTY-EIGHTH

ANNIVERSARY.

28th anniversary at Petrolla, and for a real season of blessing and power all previous efforts have been éclipsed, Our Divisional Of-

ficers, Major and Mrs. Morris, led

on, and their addresses and sing-ing were of a very helpful and pleasing character. Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, the late Corps Offi-cers, also ably assisted. Saturday night was the occa-

sion of receiving birthday mes-sages from many of the late Corps and Divisional Officers, and

each and all were most enthus-

the Sunday morning Holiness meeting was of a very licart-searching nature, and closed with

each one reconsecrating them-selves for greater and more cfil-

cient service. On Sunday afternoon the Major

related his experience as a pion-

eer officer to the Klondyke. His

address theilied us with interest, and many of the incidents relative were of such a pathetic character as to stir the deep feelings was a further continued s-ason of hierarch and part and as the

of blessing and power, and as the

We have just celebrated our

reavement.-W. Hargrove,

Promoted to Glory. SISTER MRS. CORDALL, OF GLACE BAY.

Onr late Sister, Mrs. Cordair, came to Canada from Hanley, Staffordshire, England, five years ago. She was a boautiful ex-nuiple of what a true Soldier of wavering faith in Christ, a faith which enabled her to make her dying bed a pulpit, from which she made known to all who visitago. She was a boautiful ex-ample of what a true Soldier of Jelips Christ should be. About



Mrs. Cordali.

three years ago it became impossible for her to attend our mecings. Up to that time she came quite regularly, and often sang. While lying on her sick-bed, she was visited by Mrs. Adjutant Jaynes and J. S.-M. Mrs. McPherson. Coulingally she spoke of agynes and J. 3.-A. Airs. McPher-son. Continually, sho spoke of her approaching death as "going, home to be with her dear Mast-er," whom she had served for so-many years. Although she suf-fered great pain, she was always patient, gentle, and happy in the though: that all would soon be well. The funeral was anadachad The funeral was conducted by Adjulant Jaynes, also the memorial service. Mrs. Cordali nemorial service. Mrs. Cordall is survived by three daughters and a son. Mrs. Beresford and Mrs. Bailey, both of Glace Bay, are two of the daughters.—C. C. McPherson.

SISTER MRS. CUMMINS OF VANCOUVER I. She fell like a warrior,

She fell like a warrior,
She died at her post.
This can be truly said of Sister
Mrs. Cummins, who went to
Heaven a few days ago. She was
one of The Army's oldest and
most faithful soldiers, always
ready to share the hardest light. She was never found among the faltering ones; she was loved and respected by all who knew her. Although a great sufferer her. Although a great sufferer for two years, site never com-plained, but was always happy and resigned to her Master's will. "Mother" always loved to wear her Army ribbon, and be-fore she died she called alt he dear ones around her better dear ones around her better same ribbon she used to wear.

same ribbon she used to wear. The rest was pinned on her as she lay in the casket.

A large crowd attended the fineral. Adjt. Howell conducted the service. Mrs. Major Green and Mrs. Major Phillips and others spoke very highly of our clear comrade's holy life and in-

fluence. At the memorial service the At the memorial service the Hall was packed. The Adjutant took for his text, "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."—Mrs. Adjt. Howell.

SISTER LUTTIE HREWER OF ST. JOHNS I, NFLD

Sister Brewer was a sufferer for a long time, but, in spite of all her suffering, had been a re-gular attendant at the meetings

until about two months ago, when she fook to her bed. Our com-rades experience had not been the brightst, mith a few months ago, when she stepped fully out-mpon God's promise, and since then she had an abiding and un-Double Need and Double Cure.

A Powerful Article Describing the Need and Means of Objeting Paul terns it, that is to "crucified" and "destroyed," order that "heitecforth we am not serve sin" (tom, v. 6). "Divine method is not to lop of pranch here or cut away an cresence there, but to sight

the root. We have read of a man w

Does not the high import of the Sermon on the Mount consists

the fact that a moral conditions

to our work. Our own Bands rendered valuable service. spoke and paid very neat trible

des who worked so hard such excellent results.

much credit is due to all las

HE reason why many do not apprehend the from nature of the salvation of Jesus Christ is because they do not understand the true nature of sin. Defective views of sin lead to in-correct views of privilege. What we think of the Atonement de-

pends greatly upon our view of the cyll which made it necessary. Without the fullest information about sin, no man can have the fullest information about himself; or, what is still more important, without understanding sin no man ean ever understand God and His dealings with us. The man who has felt his guilt most deeply always appreciates most the value of Christ's re-deeming work. Sin has many aspects, but there are two prim-ary forms in which it exists. We can form no adequate conception of its nature, nor of the remedy God has provided, unless we look at it from these two points of iew. We must discriminate be-

view. We must discriminate netween guilt and depravity.

Sin is wrong-doing, but a state of sinfulness existed before we began to do. Wrong-doing univolves guilt, and needs forgiveness, but a state of sinfulness cannot be forgiven. Pardoi refers to estime but a single for fers to actions, but a sinful condition is not action. Sin in the sense of guilt is a voluntary violation of the Divine law, an actual transgression in thought, word, or deed; but deprayity is an involuntary state of the heart which we have inherited from our first parents in the fall, hence it is often described as inbred or inborn sin. Depravity is not act-nal sin, it is the inward fountain from which actual sin originates; that inward cause of which sins are the effect. It is deeper down and farther back in our nature than wrong-doing. It is sin in embryo—that state of the heart out of which acts of sin are born.

the fact that a moral condition themselves are the ten commanded antecedent to demanded antecedent to the commanded antecedent to the commanded and the comm out of which acts of sin are born.
"A man is not a sinner," says
a late writer, "because he does
evil; he does evil because he is a
sinner. Train him os you will,
ovil will come out of him if it is
in him." Behind the doing of sin
is the being of sin, and it is only of heart finds expression is overed acis.

Depravity as such is not always even in the outer life, but its monifest to the painful comments of the believer.

With time The strong man, bound, but not heine, cast out, makes desperate efforts to law premacy in the household. The premacy in the household. by removing the cause that the effect will cease. The whole tener of Scripture leaches that the purpose of the death of Christ was not merely to save men from the consequences of sin, but to save them from sin itself—the sin which causes the sins. It is this being, or "body of sin," as St.

and highly e-teemed cilizens.

D. Fairbank, presided, and sowarm words of his apreciates. The Army work. His present the army work all the more appreciated consideration of his advanced (84 Append). He was all the more ably all the present the pr cternal truths were forced upon eternal truths were forced upon the crowd present much exhibition was manifest. We finished a glorious day with two zouls for holiness, one for salvation, and one as a candidate for the work. On Monday we held a banquet in the Council Chamber of the consideration of his advances. Ris years, I the was ably ported by his son, Dr. C. O. John, also a warm and valential warms friend. Major Morris ribuled an eloquent and ris ribuled an eloquent and ris and dress out the evolution at Salvation. Army, and interest and army, and interest and reserved and reserved and reserved the reserved and re

Town Hall, and nearly 300 people were present. This was followed by a grand demonstration at which our Hall was crowded. The programme was of a miscelrne programme was of a miscel-laneous character. Several pro-minent local musicians rendered very acceptable duets and solos. One of pervents most respected evil within may be kept in sub-perion, but the struggle, is often as swere and profrected that ever and anon the bitter cry is exterted, "Oh wretched man that" I am, who shall delive me from the body of this death?"
The unifical convision

The penitent convicted of his sins seeks Divine forgiveness. The believer convicted of the de-The believer convicted of the de-pravity of, his nature "sighs" for inward purity. The one inquires, How can the sins, which are post-be, forgiven? the other asks; How can I be cleansed from conscious impurity? We are guilty for what we have done, but we were deprayed before we were re-sponsible for our doing. The existence of both original and actual in has always been accepted by the Christian Church as a Scriptural doctrine.

the root.

We have read of a mat as said he had cured his boy of a fering, and on being asked he had done it, he said he had to need scarcely be said that it is not the way in whele he way in whele he way in the said to he way in which he way in which he way in which he way in the had been done in the said of the way in the had been done in the way in which he way in the way It is because sin exists in this twofold enaracter, as a state, that salvation assumes as a state, that salvation assumes a twofold aspect, or is applied in two forms. For guilt there is forgiveness, for depravity there is cleansing. — From "New Testa-ment Holiness."

(To be continued.)

Band Chat.

The London II. Band and Song-sters recently gave a splendid musical festival. They were assisted by a quartette from the No. asseed by a quartette from the No.

J. Band and some local friends.

Police Magistrale Audd made a
splendid chairman, and seemed
quite at home. Our own Band rendered two selections, "Lamb of God" and "Army of the Brave." sou" and "Army of the Brave."
Allogether the programme was
pronounced excellent. The Song-ster Brigado, under the beader-ship of Caudidate F. Booth, did well in their two selections, con chaing the programme with Jerusalem, My Happy Home," Greakeredit, is due to Candidate Booth for the success of the fes-tival: Major and Mrs. Morris into heen with us for a Sunday, and they enrolled a recruit. War Grys and Young Soldiers have recently been increased.—M. C.

On Wednesday last the Brant-ford Band, under Bandmaster Newman, played outside Zion Church, where a mass meeting of men took place in connection with the "Men and Religion For-ward Movement."

On Saturday a musical pro-gramme in the Citadet was much

enjoyed. On Good Friday the Band League tea was held. Th**e B**and is progressing both spiritually and musically.-J. T. Wimble, Corps Corr.

Brigadier Potter met the memhers of the Staff Band (of which he is the leader) at a little toa in the Council Chamber at T. H. Q. on Tuesday evening. The Brigadier afterwards gave an ad-fress, which the Bandsmen greatly appreciated, -Practices for the Staff and massed Bands and Songsters, led by Ensign Hanagan, followed.

The Wychwood Band has for ome little time been without a loader, but on Sunday, March 31, Bandmaster Laurenson, late of dalf, was hearlily welcomed. The Bandmaster comes with years of experience both as a pandmaster and a Salvationist, having held the former position for some years in Galt and under his leadership the Band made

Continued on Col. 1.

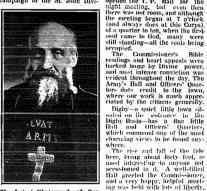
Commissioner Railton IN THE ST. JOHN DIVISION.

A ROUSING-UP TIME AT THE CORPS VISITED.

HE D. C. having pleas-

ant recollections of a great day with the Commissioner at Calgary several years ago (when on his way to Japan)

was glad to find him more blythe and vigorous than ever. The campaign in the St. John Divi-



The Latest Photograph of Our Yeteran Visitor, Commissioner

sion began at Bridgetown, where a very helpful afternoon meeting was held, with one man coming to God. The pight meeting was held in the Methodist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion. Judging from the splendid al-tendance, the meeting had been well announced, and all classes and creeds were represented. Three pastors took part in the prayer meeting, and someone remarked that The Army had itd remarked that The Army Bod to the way with a "Union Service" Me, and Mrs, Hicks very kindly looked after the Commissioner's needs. God bless them. The Officers from Bridgetown

accompanied the Commissioner to Annapolis, and assisted in the meetings, which were well attended at this place on both nights, notwith-standing the tremendous storm on the second

The following message, "You had better settle the matter now," painted on the back of the Penitent-Form greatly impressed the Commissioner, who quoting the above, pressed the importance of immediate decision. Much to our disappointment, none yielded, but no doubt seed was sown which will eventually hear fruit. The Commissioner's visits to a number of sick comrades and number of sick comrades and frends were greatly appreciated. Lieut. Pace, who has bravely held the fort face alone for some months, was greetly encouraged by the Commissioner's visit. Yarmouth — the next place visited—was not reached till nearly nine on Saturday night. This was owing to a washout

This was owing to a washou! which delayed the train, but almost a full Hall greeted the Com-missioner on his arrival. God was manifestly present in all the week-end meetings, and quite a

work, were at the deck, and gave the Commissioner a warn-hearted greeking. The United Welcome meeting at the Gliddel was indeed a glorious beginning to what has provided to be a most helpful, inspiring, and soul-saving campaign in the All-

the city.

The Commissioner has his own ideas about a meeting. The welcome hil felt was unspoken, but number of souls surrendered, including one at the meeting in the Unite a number of the vetoran soldiers fought splendidly, and held on in the prayer meetings beautifully. The Captain had given expression to, neverthe-less in the manner in which Oilihead fully. The Captain had hired five dozen chairs extra and opened the Y. P. Hall for the cers, Soldiers, and Locals took

cers; Soldiers, and Locals took part in the meetings by song, testimony, and prayer. A well-tought prayer meeting resulted in five souls at the Cross.

The following day an afternoon meeting was held for Officers, there being mindeen present. This was a soul refreshing time. time, and an unexpected pleasure was the presence of Mrs. Colonel Mapp and Staff-Captain DesBrisay, both of whom took part in the meeting.

next; where, in spite of unfavor-able weather conditions, the at-tendance was good, and several souls came to God.

The United Half Night of Prayer was splendid in attendance, spiritual power, and definite re-Digby-a quiet little town sitsidts, there being fourteen at the Mercy Seat for pardon or Holi-ness, The Commissioner's Bible talk on this occusion was an in-spiration to others. A Young People's Bally on Sat-The rise and fall of the tide

urday atternoon brought to-gether an audience of about 75, and a most interesting meeting closed, with four children giving. themselves to God.
No. H. and V. were also visit-

ed. At the latter five surrender-ed. The Commissioner greatly enjoyed the meeting, and was enfoyed the meeting, and was pleased with the freedom of the comrades in prayer and testi-mony.—The D. C.

eared for at the house of Miss Robbins, and was agreeably sur-prised to see in his room a photo rapid progress, And shall not of his uncle (after whom he was named) surrounded by a group Wychwood do the same? of ministers, he being President

On Good Friday night, the West Toronto Bandsmen and their wives sat down to a tea in the basement of the Citadel. It tho basement of the Citadel, It was a most happy gathering, and overything reflected great redding the Band Lacal's wives who prepared its supper, After great the great redding the supper, After great the great redding to the great redding the gr Flowing River marches, Rock II. and Easter selections. Bands-man (and Candidate) Laxton read the Scripture portion, Bandsman Livesey gave a recitation, and Bandsman Huxham a brilliant trombone solo, with variations. This item was londly applauded. A horn and so-prano duct and your solos com-

prano duct and vocal solos com-pleted the programme. The latest additions to the Band are Bandsman Woodfine, late of Greenstreet, Eng., who has taken up 1st baritone, and Bands-man Hodson, who has been in the U. S. A. for some time, but who originally romes from Blackpool, Eng. He has taken up flugel

Three backsliders at Bonne Buy recently renewed their vows and on Wednesday night two lit-lie girls came and gave their hearts to God. Our Soldiers are full of faith for a mighty re-vival.—Minnie.

It is just a few weeks since a sister of Miss Robbins, who was

the Commissioner and D.C. ne-tually singing a duet. The meet-ing closed after three had come

o the Mercy Seal, The Commissioner was kindly

of the Conference.

Yarmouth Citadel.

a faithful Salvationist, was promoted to fifery, and the Cemmissioner's visit was a source of confort and blessing. His visit also to the home of Sergt-Major and Mrs. Bowles, where the B.C. was kindly billeted, was much oppreciated.

The delightful trip across the Bay of Fundy on the sa. Yasmouth' was made the normal was made the normal was made the normal triplet of fiferey. Mr. Lewis, an Army convert of many years.

Alt the City Officers, including those connected with the Social a faithful Salvationist, was pro-

Larens ou the free

J. D. Fairbanks, Esq., Who presided at Petrolia's 28th anniversary service,

WHAT DOES SACPOSTICE THE READ THE COMMISSIONER MET MET ON THE WHILE BE INSTRUCTED.

Que Reager-Roll

Officers-Hamilton Division. Acte O'Hell, Mespeler, 40; Caph Means mond, Hespeler, 40; Capt Merbes, Huntstille, 00; Mrs. Capt Ursaki, Brackvirdge, 79; Capt Meseroti, Huillton III. 40; Capt Ursaki, Racebridge, 00; Capt Ursaki, Racebridge, 00; Capt Blancy, Berlin, 75; Officers-North-West Division.

Min. Capt. Muttar, Port Arthur, 68; Mettarwait. Windless II. 100: Capt. Torrance-Vanipes II. 50: Capt. Muttart, Pf Arthur, 12 Mr. Capt Oake, Port William, 155 Officers—Pacific Province.

Mes. Busign Richardson, Vernon, 65; Capite Moors-St. John, N.B., Division,

Officers-Halifax Division.

Adjt. Jaynes, Glace Ray, 125. Mrs.

Officers-Toronto Division.

Add. Foole, Toronto 1, 100 capabilities Add. Foole, Toronto 1, 100 capabilities Arry Stude 0.8. Capabilities Cammings, 30 ; Addi. Spers, Riverdale, 22 ; Capal Rorbes, Lindsay, 110; Addi. Cammings, 10 ; Addi. Cammings, 1

Officers-London Division. WINCETS—LORIOR DIVISIONS.

Nex Adjik Kajik, Catham, 110; Mr. Capl.
Wrighl, Fetzies; Capl. Hemm, Blenkein, 60; Copl.
Josep, Benshein, 60; Mr. Capl. R. Ling, 100;
Ling, Josep, Benshein, 60; Mr. Capl. R. Ling, 100;
Ling, Josephin, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100; Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100;
Ling, 100

Licut Ray, London I., 32

Soldiers,

VANCOUVER I. Baiolaps—68, Mrs. Shaw, 50:

F. LAM, Scholl, 320; Silv. A. Co. William, 120; Silv. A. Co. Silv. A. Silv. A. Co. Silv. A. S

Ja. Heatley, 10; Sis. Mrs. Crace. 18; Blanche Ism. 3 Emonts Ave Bricades.—Sis. Sorrell, 80; Sis. Inter, 16; Bro. Wilmer, 14. Americant, N.S.. Bricade.—Sirs. Speight. 40; is. McKensis, 50; Lens Rector. 12; Sis. Tay-or, 15. ale Melansis, 50 Lenn Merch. 23 St. 22 Kalb.

CLEASTER, Bassen — Gla, Turrer, 52 J. Kalb.

Alexandro, 18 J. Brekki, 4 St. 25 Cover, 2

Moscron Bassen — C. A. Atles, 27 C. C.

Tygenda, Brioten — C. A. Atles, 27 C. C.

Tygenda, Brioten — C. A. St. 27 C. C.

Tygenda, Brioten — C. Bincher, 18 C.

May (23) Ellis Cart. 50. Benere, 19 Egi.

Morrada, 11, Bincher, — Sharer, A. Burkt.

Morrada, 11, Bincher, — Sharer, A. Burkt.

(7) Gla Burley, 23, Annie Harvey, 18; Sch.

Scheid, 13) 15 Feblum, 19; 28 Annies



	The state of the s
Women Cadets.	Webster 34 Freeman 2
Delamont 108 Marshall	DA STOTOM . TO ON ILLY SUPERIOR PROPERTY.
Johnson 50 Blanchard	47 Men Conets.
Ainemonth 20 Clark	. 46 Chapman 38 Huband 1
Allen 25 Mercer	60 Parsons 29 Rees
Anger 20 Robinson .	40 Bramble . 27 Cowen
Gregory bb Bandiord .	36 Ferester 27 Ward, A 1
Mardan 49 Corrigan	50 McDonald . 23 Ward, J
Thumber V Kt Notting	25 Robinson 23 Pierce
Dargong Mrs 44 Powell	. 25 Bauren
Dottitt 58 Depton	. 10 Chirtis 23 Biggs 2
Sherwood . 49 Corneil	. 38 Martin 23 Goodier
	C

Our Competition List

•	AT.	Comp	RESTRICT TO THE PARTY.
11. M		DIAMEN	TORONTO DIVISION
			35 Total Sales 3,115 Average Sales per Corps
emilton	840	Mailerbury 12	5 VI Temple 11 880 Reriecourt 1
rentford	310	Simcot 12	20 tt Timelment 200 Weekmand 1
Catharines	260	Hespeler 12	West Toronto, 235 Bowmanville
selph	280	North Bay 12	
agara Palla.	200	Hamilton II 11	
TIA	275		
alt	175	Paris 13	
idland	150	Huntaville 10	00 I, Tecumeth 185 Aurora
diffa	160	Welland 15	00 Budbury 140 " Orangeville
olderwood	145	Dennyille	
recebridge	180	Nev. Liekeard	Darry Saund . 198/ Cubeconk
obalt	125		- No.
			NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION.
	DOX	PIVISION	
LON 1,970 sales fale	AYO	rage Bales per Cerps !	145 Teta Sales S.iil Average Sales per Cerps,
otal Sales 5,97	450	Leamington 12	145 Tota Sales S.iii Average Sales per Cerps, 25 St. Totale I 200 L. B. Islands
ondon I	650 186	Leamington 15	145 Teta Sales S.iii Average Sales per Cerps, 25 St. John's L 890 L. B. Ielande 90 At. John's H 150 Mys'n's H'yb's
ondon I Indeorhatham	450 886 265	Leamington 15 Ridgetown 17	145 Reta Sales R.iii Average Sales per Cerps, 25 St. John's I 500 L. B. Ielands 90 St. John's II 150 Mrt'n's M'rb'r 90 Grand Falls 78 Inchess's Cove
ondon I indsor hatham	450 886 860 260	Leamington 1 Ridgetown Tilsonburg	145 Teta Sales S.ii Average Sales per Cerps, 25 St. John's I 200 L. B. Islands 90 St. John's II 150 My't'n's Myb's, 90 Grand Falls 75 Jackson's Cove 90 Harbor Greec. 76 Long Pond
ondon I	450 186 260 250	Leamington 1 Ridgetown Tilsonburg Beaforth Dreeden	145 Note Sales Said Average Sales per Corps. 20 St. John's L
odel Sales 5,931 onden 1 indsor hatham wen Sound	450 886 266 260 255 220	Leamington 12 Ridgetown Tilconburg Beaforth	145 Yein Sales R.iii Average Sales per Corps. St. Johnis I
otal Sales 5,970 ondon I 'indsor hatham Thomas hatham wen Sound	450 186 260 250	Leamington 1 Ridgetown Tilsonburg Seaforth Dreden Bt Bt Bt Bt	145 Yes sales Aill Average sales per Cerps. 1 Johns II. 300 LD lends. 30
otal Sales 5,950 ondon 1	450 886 966 960 955 920 910 910	Leamington 1 Leamington 1 Ridgetown 1 Tilsonburg Seaforth Dreden	15
otal Sales 5,981 ondon 1 indeor	450 886 966 960 955 920 910 910 170 185	Leamington 12 Leamington 12 Ridgetown 13 Tilsonburg 13 Beatorth 10 Dreden	
ording Sales 5,950 ondon 5	450 886 966 960 955 920 910 910	Leamington Ridgetown Tileonburg Seaforts Dreden Besc Brown Forest Palmerston Citation	15

HORTH-WEST DIVISION

TRAINING HOME.

Mourants IV, Bennon - 7.4.M. North 2007 St. Wee, 23 His Jave, 23 He, Neber, 24 Mourants I. Billian, 1981 St. Beller, 2007 St. Berges, 60 Cant. Relevate, 60 C. C. St. Berges, 60 Cant. Relevate, 60 C. C. St. Berges, 60 Cant. Relevate, 60 Cant. 65 Patro 45 C. C. Species, 1981 Street, 60 Cant. Gasto, 25 He 1982 St. Berges, 25 J. P. Gasto, 25 Let 1982 St. Berges, 25 J. P. C. Lance, 25 J. P. Berges, 25 J. C. Rancie, 1987 St. Berges, 25 J. P. Berges,

Man and Wife Seek the See On March 17th an one of Seven recruits took place the march 18th four knelt at the mercy-seat the a brother, who slood a

a brother, who stood we back of the Hall and a the prayers of the community wife was the next to follow the Brothwell was given a welcome by the Rev. M. Guy of the St. Andrew. Guy of the St. Andrew's Mr. Guy acted as chaired meeting. In listening to one's lecture on the The Army in different the world, everyhody was delighted.

On Thursday night the conducted a special a meeting, at which a top crowd was present. sonis were saved.—E. A.F.

FLOUR ROLLED INTO

Some Signs of Progre Under the command of b and Mrs. Oake, Musgreet doing splendidly. The tions of a new building been laid, and the well getling logs to the militumber needed. The are well attended, and souls have been converted on Tuesday night, 27, we had a "pound which was a grand

which was a grand When about half through meeting two dear come ed in a barrel of flour. So big surprise among all

meeting at Prince Albert day morning last. At an more made Christ their and leader.—W. Wilson

bless and help. I personally ited the authorities of every son in the Dominion, with twosuptions, to try and gain the
tree for our workers. In some
the influence of the
try has since won its way
the influence of the
try has since won its way
the try here. In other instances
the honoured with blessed sucs. Of the latter class was the atral Prison, Toronto. the circumstances of this

he entermanders of his ison, with regard to religious diers, were peculiar. There is no resident chaptain. The aisterial Association of Toroncared for their Spiritual welto the constraint of the const on to our request was that sion to our request was that e Salvation Army was "put on plan" to take "our tuen" for one service. Naturally our in did not come very frequent, and although it was a beging, we were not satisfied. We billed our people to get a closer wild cur people to get a closer th with the men. Foe an early years the writer prayed for me more definite opening. Be-a believer in works as well as yer and faith, I took steps to ake a way." The warden en interviewed could give no e, no permission. Ladies en to permitted to speak in a's prisons, etc., etc. But if I nd see the Prison Sunday ool superintendent, he might gest some way... I made the gest some way. I made the upon the superintendent—an nent barrister, who was very

to address the morning Sunday School class service "for a faw moments." I found a warm spiritual atmosphere among lile y teachers of the prisor classes, Thare was much curiosity among the men, at I was the first lady of "preach" in the prison.

A comrade accompanied me, and played sweetly a violin solo, which seemed to open their hearts to receive the message of Divine grace.

Of course perseverance was honored by the Divine Master, who knows of the secret tears, petitions, and struggles that one does not parade on public plat-forms. The Holy Spirit came with great unction. Earnest words, baptized with months of prayer and desire were wonderfully used. Curiosity subsided, interest followed, conviction fell, interest followed, conviction fell, and 27 rose to signify a wish for a change of life. A sweet influ-ence pervaded all hearts. The superintendent and the teachers were delighted. The writer was invited—with the hearty concur-rence of the Warden—to conduct Prayer Meetings with these who were anxious about spiritual questions. That was the begining of a great revival. A hundred men were converted.

Some years afterwards the Warden said to me, "I believe in that sort of a revival," not one of these men have been sent back for another terms of incarcera-

tion."

Every day's mail brought a sheaf of letters, "Come and see me," "Please visit my mother,"
"Try and persuade my wife to forgive me," Requests of all descriptions, "Meet me, or please send someone to meet me. I am afraid of the saloon I must pass on leaving here." I have only

space for one of these interesting epistles:---"Cell No. --, Gallery --.

Your visit was a great blessing to us. I went away from the to us. I went away from the chapet and never ceased praying until, alone in my cell by my bedside, I proved what you said that morning was true, that Jesus does forgive sins, and give peace for misery, victory for defeat." Much more of a like nature fol-

lowed, in which the poor boy poured out all the wretchedness of a blighted, sinful life, and repentant, prodigal heart, promis-ing many things for the future, and finishing up with the request, and finishing up with the request, "And I should like some War Crys, a bit of Army ribbon, and if you can spare time to come and see me I shall be so glad."

The Warden was very good, "You may see the prisoners in the library, or go into the shops to speak to them," he consented, Many were visited. One after another were brought by the courteous turnkey into the lib-rary, where their requests were heard and their needs prayed for. Speaking at an anniversary of the rescue work at that time, Dr. Gilmour said: "I used to view The Army as I viewed the stars from a distance—until they came into the prison, and then I understood their good work."

Men and boys were met at the gates by those who were good

enough to come to our assist-ance. Employment was obtained; mothers and wives were visited; children were cared for in our Children's Homes; reconciliations were brought about.

The work developed rapidly, and was loo much for our League of Mercy to compass. Personally I had many other duties as

Superintendent of the Women's Social Department. It had really become men's work for men.

When this child of our prayers and enorts was presented to and Commissioner. Miss Booth, she personally visited the prison and appointed a Special Officer to care for the fast growing oppor-tunity. It became part of the Men's Social Department, and under its devoted and carnest supervision has resulted in thousands of poor, human derelicts being rescued from the seas of misfortune, drink, and criminal-ity, and placed in now, healthy, happy environment.

As the writer hears from time to time of its triumphs, she can-not but thank her Lord for the inestimble privilege that was ac-corded her of planting the first-seed and opening the first doors of an opportunity that has bewarfare. And among her many treasured records of past services none is prized more than the written testimonial from the first 100 "boys" sayed in the Central, who were grateful for the love, sympathy, and help given in the hour of their need. And she would give back the glory to the One who inspired the love, answered the prayers, crowned the imperfect efforts, and granted the privilege of such blessed service.

Oo Sunday morning at Cran-brok, B.C., one comrade sought holiness. The Corps is going ahead. Open-airs are attracting the people, and on Sunday night the Huti was packed. Captain Stride is planning a schemo for the renovation of our little building.-S. II.

A NEW CONSIGNMENT OF SUMMER HATS and CAPS







Ladies' Summer Hat

Bandsmen's Cap Men's Summer Caps, White Duck, lined, red silk band

adies' Summer Hats, Split Straw, trimmed dark blue Ladies' Summer Hats, Chip Straw, trimmed dark blue. roll of silk under brim, sizes 4, 5 and 5..... \$2 75 Ladies Summer Hats, Canton Straw, trimmed dark blue. roll of silk under brim, sizes 4, 5 and 6 \$4 00

Privates' Regulation Cap, red silk band and crest. \$2 00

Bandsmen's Regulation Cap, red silk band, crest .. \$2 25

F. O.'s Regulation Cap, red silk band and crest.. \$2 25

GOODS Just to Hand A Full Line of DRESS

SAMPLES ON APPLICATION

Dark Navy Blue Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd . . . \$0 85 Dark Navy Blue Scree, 48 in. wide, per yd..... \$1 00 Dark Navy Blue Lustre, 46 in. wide, per yd..... \$1 00 | Red Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd...... \$0 85

Dark Navy Blue Cravenette, 60 inches wide, per yd \$1 40

The Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario

WEEK, AND THE SPIRITU NIT. PRAY WITH US.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—"Ifelmsley." 167; "Take Salvation," 170. Love divino, from Jesus flow-

Living waters, rich and free; Wondrous love, without a limit, Flowing from eternity; Boundless ocean, I would cast myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding, Angels would the mystery scan, Yet so tender that it reaches To the lowest child of man. Let me, Jesus, Fuller know Redemption's plan.

From my soul break every fetter, Thee to know is all my cry; Saviour, I am Thine for ever, Thing I'll live, and Thine I'll

die, Only asking More and more of love's supply,

Tunes.—I Hear Thy Welcome Voice, 60, Eb & C; Nearer My Home, 71; Song-Book, No. 362. 2 Before Thy face, dear Lord,
Myself I want to see;
And while I every question sing,
I want to answer Thee.

Chorus: While I speak to Thee,

Am I what once I was?
Have I that ground maintained Wherein I walked in power with Thee.

And Thou my soul sustained?

Do I possess a heart In thought and action clean? From Monday morn till Sunday eve Has my Salvation been?

Have I the zeal I had When Thon didst me ordain
To preach Thy word and seek
Thy lost,
Or do I feel it pain?

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tene,—Joy, Behold the Saviour, 132; Song-Book, No. 844. 3 Fierce and wild the storm is raging Round a helpless barque;

On to doom 'tis swiftly driving, O'er the waters dark!

Chorus: Joy! Oh, Joy! Behold the Saviour!

Weary, helpless, hopeless sea-

men,
Fainting on the derk,
With what Joy they hail their
Saviour,
As He halls the wreck!

On a wild and stormy ocean, Sinking 'neath the wave, Souls that perish heed the mess

age, Christ has come to save!

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Scatter Sceds, 175; What a Friend We Have, 101.— Weary wanderer, will thou liston White I sing of dying love, Which did. make the Saviour

hasion
From the richost realms above?
In a stable and a manger
Did the Prince of Glory lay:
In the world He was a stranger,

The Commissioner's APPOINTMENTS.

BANDSMEN'S DAY, VICTORIA HALL, TORONTO.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21st.

All Bandsmen in the Toronto and Training College Divisions are invited. The first Session will commence punctually at 10 a.m. The Territorial Staff Band will assist.

GALT...........APRIL 22 BERLIN.........APRIL 23

THE COMMISSIONER will visit OTTAWA IL, and conduct Special Meetings on SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY, APRIL 27, 28, and 29.

ommissioner

OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND. will visit

SI, John City, April 21si—
11 am. No. III. Corps.
3 pm. Garleton.
7.30 pm. No. I. Corps.
81. John No. I. Corps.
81. John No. I. April 22.
United Farewell Meeting.
Montreat It., April 26, 27, and 28.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Montreal IV., April 29 and 30.
Montreal III., May 1 and 2.
Ottawa I., May 3, 4, and 5.
Ottawa II., May 6 and 7.
Smith's Falls. May 8 and 9.
Perth, May 10.
Bruckville, May 13 and 12.
Cornwall, May 13 and 14.

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

Sunday

Citadel. Sunday Afternoon.—The opening of the new Citadel at the No. II. Corps. Sunday Night.—Ottawa II.

[Mrs. Colonel Mapp and Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire will accom-pany at Windsor and Ottawa.]

The farewell of Sinf-Capidin and Mes, White and Sinf-Capidin and Mes, Burrows. The Chief Servelary with the supported by the Territorial Hoadquarters, Divisional, Men's and Women's Social, and Training Staffs.

The Secretary WILL CONDUCT A

NIGHT HALF 0F PRAYER

In the Temple, on April 25th.

From 8 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

He will be supported by the Territorial Beadquarters Staff, also the Men and Women's Social Staff and Field Officers of the Toronto and Training College Divisions. All Toronto Corps will unite for this

CALL TO PRAYER.

Special addresses will be given by selected Officers. The pre-dominant theme of the night will be

GOD'S WORK,

The Staff Band Male Choir will sing. The Temple Silver Band will assist. It will be a time of devolional exercises, deep spiritual communion with God, and we are full of faith that it will also be a season of a mighty flevival of Holy Ghost Power and Blessing to all. All are earnestly invited to come and spend

THREE AND A HALF HOURS WITH GOD.

Will all Salvationists please pray for this great Meeting? Don't forget the date—THURSDAY, APRIL 25th.

While He sought for souls 'Twas on Calvary's rugged moun-astray,

tain. Where they nailed Him to a Chorus:

Where we tree;
from His open side the Fountain
Flows in Blood for thee and Hark, hear the Saviour knocking! Wilt thou let Him enter now?

T.H.Q. NO KNEE IN

April 23.—Brigadi Office, Staff-Lapi April 23.—Property Captain White. 'April 23.—Immi Major Attwell. April 26.—Field B fice, Major Turpi April 26.—Fivision Captain Bloss, April 26.—Finance Captain Bloss. Creighton.

COLONEL E The Assistant Ch Brandon, April 27 a Portage la Prairie, s

LIEUT.-COLOTEL Will conduct the Major and Mrs. Moss REAL I., APRIL 21.

LIEUT.-COL. and Mile Victoria Hall, April 21. Bandsman's Day Lippincott, April 25 Officers' Councils Temple, April 25. Half-night praye

THE TERRITORIALS VICTORIA HAIR (Bandsmen WINGHAM, APRIL

BRIGADIER BE (Accompanied by PETERRORO, MAY BRIGADIER B

WEST TORONTO, ENVOY BREWER DRESDEN, MAY

Though thou hast To this Prince of Pa If thou'll knock in

ance Thou shall find there.

We Miss I

INFORMATION URGERIES

First Intern

Second Inses